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The Capital, Great Salt Lake City, (Popula-tion, 17,000.) situate on the great highway westtion. 17.000.) situate on the great highway westward, in the grand centre of the golden circle comprising Colorado. Montana, Idaho, Nevada. New Mexico and Arizona. The City is one of the most beautiful in the Union, and the largest between St. Louis and Saoramento. Its scenery of mountains is majestic, and its view of islands and Lake is peerlessly picturesque.

The City proper is a square of three miles each side, and costains 260 blocks, of 10 acres each, (each divided into 8 lots.) and 4 public squares. Its level streets, running due east and west, and north and south, are 128 feet wide, with shade free along either sidewalk, and living streams a water-flowing by both sides of every street, to irrigate the fruit trees and gardens.

The Territory is divided into twenty counties, the towns of which range from 6,000 to 600 population.

Territorial Officers.

Governor	•
Secretary	" Amos Reed
Sup't Indian Affairs,	" O. II. Irish
Chief Justice	" John Titu
Associate Justice,	" T. J. Drake
	" S. P. McCurdy
U.S. Attorney,	
U. S. Marshall,	Isano L. Gibbs. Esq
Delegate to Congress,	
Sheriff, Salt Lake Co	
Mayor, Salt Lake City	

CHURCHES.

Congregational,
Mermon, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball
and Daniel H. Well, constituting the "First Presidency," officiate in the city Tabernacle; Bishops officiate in the churches of the several

Schools.

In many of the 20 Wards of the city there are shools, conducted by Church teachers.

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The Overland Stage Line conches arrive and the States; The Overland Stage Line concres arrive and depart daily from and to Denver and the States; and also run tri-weekly between Salt Lake City and Virginia City, Montana, Boise and Idaho cities, Idaho, and intermediate places northward and nort-eastward.

Mails run weekly between Salt Lake city and the southern towns of Utah, Arizona, etc.

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RANSOHOFF & CO., East Temple street, Great Salt Lake City. alers in Dry Gouds, Ready Made Clothing. Hats, Boots, Shoes, Fancy Groceries, Cutlery, Tobacco, Cigars, etc., etc.

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Provision Dealer. East Temple Street, Great Salt Lake City liners and Emigrants Outfitting Establishment.

MORRIS & BERGER,

DEALERS IN

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J. Carr Johnson. Commissioner of Deeds, Conveyancer and

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MINERS AND FREIGHTERS. LOOK AT THIS!! WE HAVE REMOVED our business from Cover street to the Kis adden Stone Build-ing, on Wallace street, Virginia City, Montana, where we will transact a general Storage and Commission business. We design to keep a general assortment of Groceries and Previsions, je6-dtf e GORHAM & PATTON.

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Chas. McFarland, 188 Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer is

BOOTS and SHOES, Contom made, of the best mock, with work was ranted. Miners, Calf and Kip Boots, with well-od bottoms and less spends best to Colorade.

HUNOROUS .- The Portland correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin; who has been voyaging north with the Colfax party, relates the following as having transpired at the Dalles:

During the return to the Dalles. myself and three of the party remained on the boat, viz: the Vice-President of the Company, and Messrs. Bowles and Richardson. After discussing the Vice President's Lunch (and Bowles says that Lunch is the principal livelihood of the Pacific coast people), and inspecting the great verte-brate wharf of the Company, 900' feet in length, we four returned to the saloon of the Webfoot, and, casting aside our upper garments, spent the evening in social con-verse and one short rubber of whist. The night's entertainment closed with an amusing burlesque. As Mr. Colfax and his companions came on board from. the Dalles, Mr. Richardson, draped in the winding sheet of his berth, gravely advanced, and personating Mr. Colfax, addressed him in the style of one of his own speeches, as the Mayor of some Pacific town, thanking him for the hospitable reception which had been extended to himself and his "eminent traveling companions," and so on and so forth. Colfax soon caught the humor of the joke, and personating Richardson, replied in a hymorous re-hearsal of Richardson's prison experience speech, ending with his escape from Saulsbury-"the gates of hell and the jaws of death"-then, placing his hand upon his breast he excused himself from father effort by saying. 'The state of lung admonishes me that I must refrain from further

pursuing this interesting topic."
After a hearty laugh all around it the wit of these eminent comedians, the company retired.

A LARGE BILL.—The pirate Shenandoah, a product of British industry, skill and neutrality; has been running up quite a bill against her John Bull owners. If the American people and Government do not compel the British Govern ment to pay every dollar of damages occasioned by this and other British-built pirates, they deserve to be robbed and maltreated by

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L BICHARDSON. Colling Collins Undertakings.

Apar from Conquering peace" and other grand results of the year we live in, there are two great undertakings under way at present, which may be classed among the grandest achievements in the enterprise and science of the century, or since "creation's dawn." We refer, of course, to the two lines of telegraph between the Old World and the New. By to-day's dispatches from the far north, via San Francisco, and by items in our last exchanges from New York, we learn that, if no untoward event occurs to blast the hopes of the parties respectively interested, there will, before very long, be two speaking trumpets between the two hemis-

That by the Atlantic will be in operation before many days, should no bad fortune break the cable of its projector's hopes; whilst the other, by way af Behring's strait, Asia and Northern Europe, will occupy some months yet, or perhaps a year. When these two triumphs of science and enterprise are completed, Uncle Sam can talk to Johny Bull and vice versa, without waiting a few long weeks to get their answers. So can the business world here know what stocks and consols rate at every morning, without speculating in suspense a fortnight after.

Or he can send his message round the earth, more than eight times the distance, in order to reach the same point. It would naturally be supposed that the shortest and directest route would also be the cheapest, but from announced rates proposed by these two lines, this appears to be far from fact.

the lightning lines be multiplied, both by land and sea, until, after a while, we can give you in our morning UNION VEDETTE the morning's news of London, St. Petersburg and elsewhere, from five to miums in pure coin. fifteen hours ahead of the time that it occurred-by their own me-

Interesting About Mormondom.

Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield, Mass., Republican, who was with the Colfax delegation here, has written better letters by far than both Gov. Bross and A. D. theirs, upon the "peculiar institutions" of Utah, will have the heaviest weight in Great Salt Lake City, June 14, 1865 .-

green peas and strawberries, and then, leaving wife No. 1 at his honie, went on with us into the city to parochial visits to the other three, who are kept at con-venient distances around the territory.

Finally we came out upon the platen or "bench," as they call it here that overlooks the valley of the Jordan, the valley alike of Utah Lake and the great Sait alike of Utah Lake and the great Saft Lake, and the valley of the intermediate Great Saft Lake City. It is a scene of rare natural beauty. To the right, upon the plateau, lay Camp Bonglas, the home of the soldiers and a village in itself, holding guard over the town, and within easy cannon range of tabernacle and thithing-house; right beneath, in an angle of the plain, which stretched south to Utah Lake and west to the Saft Lake,—"and Jordan rolled between."—was the "and Jordan rolled between,"—was the City, regularly and handsomely laid out, with many fine buildings, and filled with thick gardens of trees and flowers, that give it a fairy land aspect; across, the plain spread out 5 to 10 miles in width, with scattered farm-houses and flocks of cattle; below, it was lost in dimdistance, above it give way, 20 miles off, to the line of light that marked the beginning of Salt Lake,—the whole flat as a floor of Salt Lake,—the whole that as a floor and sparkling with river and irrigating canala, and overlooked on both sides by hills that mounted to the snow line, and out from which flowed the fatness of water son that makes this once desert bloses and under the hand of industry with every variety of verdure, every product

of the continent lies in such a field of beauty, unite such claments of nature's formations, holds such guarantees of greatness, material and social, in the good time coming of our Pacific development. I met all along the Plains and over the mountains the feeling that Salt Lake was to be the great-central city of the west; I found the map, with Montana, Idaho, and Oregon on the north, Dacotah and Colorado on the east, Nevada and Cali-Colorado on the east, Nevada and Cali-fornia on the west, Arizona on the south, and a near connection with the sea by the Colorado river in the latter direction, suggested the same: I recognized it in the Sabbath morning picture of its lo-cation and possessions; I am convinced of it as I see more and more of its oppor-tunities, its developed industrics, and its unimproved possessions.

* We have been taken on an

excursion to the great Salt Lake, bathed in its wonderful waters, on which you float like a cork, sailed ou its surface. and pienicked by its shore,-if pienie can be without women for sentiment and to spread table cloth, and to be helped up and over rocks. Can you New Englanders fancy a stag picnic?
We have been turned loose in the big
strawberry patch of one of the saints—
very worldly strawberries and more
worldly appetites met and mingled; and we have had a peep into a moderate Mormon harem, but being introduced to two different women of the same name, pheres, one beneath the bed of the ocean, and the other mostly by land?

That by the Atlantic will be in call—there was a question whether the distinguished resident and the distinguished visitor would meet; Mr. Colfax, as was meet under the situation of affairs here, made a point upon it, and gave notice he should not call; whereupen President Brigham yieided the question, and graciously came to-day with a crowd of high dignitaries of the church, and made, not one of Emerson's prescribed ten minutes calls, but a generous, pleasant, gossiping sitting of two hours long. He is a very hale and hearty looking man, young for 64, with a light gray eye, cold and uncertain, a mouth and chin betraying a great and determined will—handsome perhaps as to presence and features, but repellant in atmosphere and without magnetism. In conversation, he is cool and quiet in manner, but suggestive in expression; has ideas, but uses bad grammar. He was rather formal, but courteous, and at the last affected frankness and free-dom, if he felt it not. To be followers, I observed he was master of that pro-found art of eastern politicians, which consists in putting the arm affectionately around them, and tenderly inquiring for bealth of selves and families; and when his eye did sparkle and his lips soften, is was with most cheering, though not warming effect—it was pleasant but did not meet you. Of his companions, ile-ber C. Kimball is perhops the most no-torious, his free and coarse speech has made him so. He has a very keen, sharp eye, and looks like a Westfield man I always meet at the agricultural By the Atlantic cable, it will cost fairs in Springfield. Dr. Bernhisel has an air of culture and refinement peculiar \$100, for twenty words, and a V among his associates; he is an old, small for every word additional; while man, venerable, and suggestive of John by the Russo-American line, if we aright remember, it is proposed Quincy Adams, or Le. Gannett of Boston, in his style, Two or three others of the company have fine faces—such as you to send twenty five words for clety in Boston or New York, - but the low flat roof of branches with withered Vive la competition, say we. Let They look as if they had lived on the any building a good artificial substisame farm as their fathers and grand-fathers, and made no improvements; gone to the same church, and sat in the same pew, without cushions; borrowed by predominated. They were neatly but the same weekly newspaper for 40 years, drove all their dhildren to the West or

But the hospitality of Utah is not confined to the Mormons. The Gentiles or non-Mormons are becoming numerous and influential here, and, citizens and seldiers comprise many families of culture and influence. They are made up of the officers of the Federal Government, resident representatives of telegraph and stage lines, members of eastern or California business firms having branches here, a very fair proportion too, of the merchants of the city. Some Richardson. His opinions along with of the more intelligent of the disgusted theirs, upon the "peculiar institutions" and repentant Mormons swell the circle. They have organized a literary as sociation, established a large and growinfluencing public opinion and that of ing Sunday School, largely made up of the Government. Here are extracts from children of Mormon parents, have week claiming incidentally that his Church is what Mr. Bowles writes in his letter dated by religious services led by the chaplain of Camp Douglas, conduct an able and of Camp Douglas, conduct an able and the Church, because its organization and prosperous daily paper (the UNION VE- mode of working are Biclical, and its * * * Most picturesque of all the DETTE), and in every way are developscenes of this day and night ride was the ing an organized and effective opposition mighty! With these exceptions his repassage through Echo Canon, a very miniature Rhine valley in all but vines and storied ruin. The only ruins in it were those of feeble fortifications which in entertaining Mr. Colfax and his parthe Mormons set up when President ty, and gave them a large and most bril-Buchanan marched his army against liant social party last night. They are them, but halted and went away without | not ashame i to show us their ladies, as attack, leaving stores of provisions, wagous and ammunition and a contempt for
the government, which the Mormons have
hardy extausted yet. Early "sun-up"
brought us to the last station, kept by a
Mormon higher with four wice retainment of music, conversation, dancing Mormon bishop with four wives, who gave us bitters and breakfast, the latter with green peas and strawberries, and then, of Michigan and Wisconsin. He has thought to be better, when a sudden attack of his rheumatic gout in the heart carried him off. Gov. Doty has had large experience in territorial governments, was a wise, prudent and firm man, and was presiding over the delicate progress of affairs here successfully and satisfactorily. There should be consideration in the selection of his successor, for we are upon the eve of a crisis in Mormon affairs, and the solution, I think, of the Mormon problem.

ral fairs insisted on having their pre-

San Francisco Dispatches.

San Francisco, Aug. 10- 9 P. M. A dispatch from Jacksonville says two more bodies of the Brother Johnathan passengers washed ashore, but were not dentified at the time of the departure of

Shenandosh. Lieut-Col. Hooker, of Sixth Infantry.

Department of Nevada.

The Golden Rule Mining Company is one of the anomalies of this anomalous community that all the Jews are Gentiles.—A. D. RICHARDSON—Cor. N. Y.

Oroville, Cal., August 9th.

From reports to day we learn that the murders at Concow Valley were comGenoa after a ten year's illness.

mitted by Indians, probably the Indians of Mill Creek, east of Thams. They are making their annual raid in this country. This year they have comed down the ridge between the west branch and the north bank of the Eeather river, being futher south than heretofore.

Jos. Miller of Frenchtown left here yesterday. He drove some beef cattle, and when near home was shot at by two Indians, and slightly wounded.

Indians, and slightly wounded.

A party of five Indians burned the house of Neil Southerland, situated between the west branch and the north fork of Feather river, on the road to Frenchtown, about sixteeen miles from Oroville. Residents from that section, attending the Union Convention, bave returned home provided with ammuni-

I ROM BRITISH COLUMBIA. New Westminster, August 9th.
The Russian Telegraph Exploring
Expedition sailed on the 4th instant from Victoria. The Russian Telegraph Company's bark Clara Bell will sail from Sitka for Victoria on the arrival of Colonel Bulkley, where she will load with coal and be sent north. She is a very fine clipper bark, and made the passage from New York to Sitka in 135 days.

FORT BRIDGER, August 9. To Low & Co., San Francisco: I have seen one of the most horrible massacres. perpetrated by the Indians, that the eyes of man ever beheld-the victims being mostly women, emigrants. Seven of us, men, fought our way through two hnndred miles of country infested by In-Boise, where I hope to be in six days, and from thence will go to San Francis-Yours.

WILSON WADDINGHAM. [That "seven of us men fought our way through two hundred miles"-must be miles of imagination. They didn't even fight a squaw. "Twas the train travelers and the soldiers who were engaged. En.]

San Francisco, August 10. The steamer Del Norte arrived yesterlay afternoon with Colonel Wright and others, who went on an unsuccessful earch forthe remains of victims of the Brother Jonathan disaster. There were no frantic acts among the passengers, though they, as well as the officers, must have a full sense of their awful peril. Captain De Wolf ordered one of the largest boats lowered and filled with passengers, under the first mate. None of the rescued saw her till she was floating bottom upward. The Captain now or dered the second mate to lower his bont, already filled with female cabin passengers, among whom was Mrs. Gen Wright, but before the seamen had time to man her the steamer careened and upset her, throwing all on board into the water. Two guns were fired after the boat left he steamer, and she disappeared under the billows about fifteen minutes later. Captain De Wolf, General Wright, Mr. Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger. and Mr. Nesbit were on deck when last seen. There were two bonts on the deck when the Third Mate left, but owing to the terrible violence of the sea, it is not probable that either of them could have been launched. Most of the lady passengers were sick in their state-rooms when the loat struck, and never came on deck.

Churches in Salt Lake City.

In the afternoon we attended Mormon strength of most of the party seems to leaves, supported by upright poles. For ly predominated. They were neatly but very plainly dressed; kid gloves were few, silks and satins were far between. the cities; and if they went to agricultu- Hoops abounded in all their amplitude. At first, as I am told, the preachers denounced them very bitterly from the pulpit. But female persistency triumphed, as it generally does, and crinoline proved more potent than the thunder-bolts of the Church.

Among the apostles, elders and bish-ops on the platform were Heber Kimball, 64 years old, tail and stout, with bald, massive head and ruddy, sensuous face, and Dr. Bernheisel, former Delegate to Congress, slender, venerable looking. with mild countenance bald crown and thin silvered locks. The sermon was by Elder Samuel Richards, a native of Massachusetts who at present rejoices in six wives, and has propagated the Mormon doctrines in nearly every quarter of the claiming incidentally that his Church is bread being distributed upon metalic plates, and water instead of wine from porcelain pitchers. Many infants at the breast were present, and all permitted to quaff the water freely. The poor babies were thirsty enough, but it detracted a little from the solemnity of the ceremony. After a prayer by Elder George D. Watt, the choir snng 'Daughter of Zion,' without any instrumental accompaniment, but with more beauty and impressiveness than any music which I ever of Michigan and Wisconsin. He has heard at religious worship. Then, with been ill for some little time, but was the benediction, the people dispersed.

My chief interest was the faces of the congregation. I saw only two women who could be called comely; both sat in the choir, and one was a daughter of Brigham Young, recently married. Few, if any countenances, impressed me as vicious. All were plain, many extremely so. As one might expect of humble people gathered from every nation of the earth, they bear the indelible impress of poverty, hard labor and stinted living. In those faces I could read little breadth, thought or self reliant reasoning; but much narrowness, grave sincerity and marefleeting enriestness!

In the evening we attended the service of the Rev. Norman McLeol. He is a Congregationalist; but all the anti-Mormons worship at his church. The congregation was small, but one of unusual intelligence, embracing citizens, officers The Saranac, from Acapulco, arrived intelligence, embracing citizens, officers to-day, and will start in search of the Shenandoah.

Lient-Col. Hooker. of Sixth Infantry, ladies. The "Gentile" population of this city, exclusive of the soldiers, number from 200 to 300. This includes the matching of Abrahamia descent for its city.

THE wife of Kossuth lately died at

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Be tan'd to softest music, when
Of love and peace thou'rt sweetly singing;
But diamond be thy point, my pen, [ing.
When crime's dumb bells are round thee ring-

YESTERDAY was a schorcher.

A new jewelry store is to be started shortly, opposite the City Hotel.

THE famous Long John Wentworth anounces his creed to be that "a loyal nigger is better than a white traitor."

Ex-President Buchanan is still writing for the public. 'Tis a pity some people don't know when they are dead.

THE Internal Revenue office has decided that the mere carding of wool is not a manufacture, and does not subject it to that duty.

A considerable gap in society, at Walla Walla, Oregon, bas been caused by the hanging of fifteen thieves by a vigilance committee.

As we went to press last evening, unbroken columns of saints and gentiles, jeans and broadcloth, silk and calico, were marching on the Theater.

Ir is getting a little livelier at the stores, as the regular season for the nigh. And it is time for it.

SEEING the sentance "use strengthens babit," in an old exchange, our "devil" said "that's where he and I differ." He tried the theory on a coat, and it did not answer at all!

THERE will be no performance at the Theater to-night, but to-morrow evening is to be a rouser. Look out for the ed the generous good people in the Paglorious bill, and secure your engagements early.

As good a time as any, to advertise and to scatter your cards and hand bills broad cast. We've a press to print 'em, by the way, business-like and cheap, considering the "custom of the country."

Mr. Henry Ohle, of McCormick, Ohle & Co., commission merchants, Virginia, Montana, is down here these days. Parties thinking of "trade and trafic" in that country the coming season, will find Ohle all o. k., and just their man.

THE literary public - in fact the entire reading world-will be pained to learn that Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, illustrious novelist, poet, and Statesman, has become utterly deaf, and been forced to abandon the society even of his most intimate friends.

O. M. CLAYS, State Printer of Californin, and publisher of the Stockton Inde pendent. has become one of the ancient order of Benedicts, having espoused a lady of Stockton 'n few days since. He carries the congratulations of all the brotherhood of Faust into his new state.

THE reason that h'eggs 'av riz here, is believed to be owing to the fact that the bens are unable to gather up small change enough for revenue stamps to put upon their "manufactured articles." Vouchers, they think, won't do, and "New York exchange" is not much bet-

DEFALCATION IN SACRAMENTO .- The rumor was current in Sacramento of the defalcation of Freeman McCourber, late Public Administrator, who has left the State. His term expired about 18 months ago, but a number of the largest estates of which he had charge have never been settled up. He recently conveyed all his real estate, embracing nearly 1,000 scree, to his brother. He was a candidate before the late Union County Convention, says the Union, for renomina-

BELL, of " Bell & Everett" notoriety. is now book in Nashville, and "none so poor to do him reverence."

A Nevada editor had his poverty well nigh exposed the other day. A pickpocket (not knowing he was an editor,) relieved him of his porte-mounale, but considerately refrained from afterwards cursing over its contents!

" No change in the Overland Telegraph line," as the San Franciso papers say. If there has been change or larger pieces, coin or currency, in the outfit all this season, you can win a "summer drink" off us! Change and constancy are all the same with it. Ye magnetic madam is all silence. She belies her sex, by keeping so long mum.

SUNSTROKE .- Died, in Los Angeles, on the 25th of July, Wm. M. Hollister, of Ohio, late member of Company I, Fourth California Infantry. About two months ago, while driving express between Camp Cady and Fort Mohave, he was ounstruck, and never recovered from the effects of it. He was much respected by all his comrades.

NATE CORNISH's party of passengers from Boise to the States struck town yesterday. The whole outfit comprises three bundred, but not all belonging to the Cornish line. Returning Idahoans on horseback, muleback, and in wagons, stages and wheeled vehicles of all kinds, are cofederated to cross the plains together. The party will prove invincible to any moderate number of Indians.

IF you're tired of borrowing and bumming your neighbor's paper, we can find room yet for your name on our subscription list! Try it for a change. It is only a V per quarter, or \$2 for a whole month, in advance! Don't disremember the last point, as we have to pay for paper and materials in advance. or on delivery, which is pretty much the

THE Nevada, Cal., Gazette says about 140 laborers commenced work lately near Gold Run, exenuating for the Central Pacific Railroad. The company are new pushing ahead their works with great energy, and it is confidently expected that by July, 1866, the cars will be running as far as Crystal Lake, a point about nineteen miles above Dutch Flat.

CHOICEST JEWELRY AND CHEAP .- It is a fact that possibly all of us don't know, or, knowing, don't act upon, that Mr. Meeks, Jeweler, &c , East Temple street, keeps new assortments of the choicest goods, of the sweetest styles, and at the cheapest figures, which can be bought this side of the Pacific. His California quartz goods, for gents' and ladies' wear, would fetch four times those prices asked, if in the States.

THE congregation worshipping at Rev. N. McLeod's church, (as yet beld in the hall of the Literary Association,) beld a meeting on Tuesday evening, and passed a series of resolutions strongly recommanding their worthy pastor to the summer and fall business is drawing tiberality of christian communities on the Pacific coast, whither he intends to start immediately, soliciting "material aid" for the erection of a church structure in this "benighted burg". The "gentile" congregation here not being numerous nor well able to do any more than they have done already,-that is, bought a \$3,000 lot, and put their names down for additional encouragement-it is hopcific metropolis will aid our little Zion in this its 'day of small things." The future will repay them with "compound interest."

> HAVE WE A POET AMONG Us ?- It is noticeable that not an original "pome" or a stanza of original poesy has appear ed in the daily prints of this large city for a long, long time. Wonder why it is-and still so many women. Now in New England and elsewhere, with populations only quarter ours-particularly where the "fair sex predominate" as here, the journals would be " chock full" of musings to the morning-glorics or "odes original" to the "shades of evening." Has this sizzling season dried up the fountains of Parnassus, or have the Muses "soured" on this city of the "saints?" Can't some sensible cherub of a schoolgirl, or some sublimated scraph of a widow hereabouts, write a body something fresh, "and faith we'll print 'em." Any thing will do, if it's only short and sweet. Particularly in this romantic region of lakes and rivers, bills and vales, may

the lines of Percival apply-"The world is full of poetry-the air Is living with its spirit; and the waves Dance to the music of its melodies,

And sparkle in its brightness." Arrivals and Departures.

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MONETARY.

August 16, 1866. Boise Dust (currency). 16.00

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Wholesale Market Report,

Corrected daily. Salt Lake City, August 16, 1865. BACON, States, large supply, P 18 -" " 10cts @ 0,20 BEEF, Fresh, " 10 BOOTS & SHOES, market overstocked, COFFEE, big stock. "Good Star, ""

COFFEE, big story Good Star, Ganbles, Good Star, Cherse Utch, Gorn Meal, Utch, Corn Meal, Utch, Can Fruit, States, few kept, prices nominal.

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COAL OIL, Market glutted, if gallon 3.50
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EGGS, Utah, if dezen, 0,50
FLOUR, Utoh, in considerable demand, qualities range from \$29.50 20 10,50
GLASS, demand and supply small.
FREIGHT, to Virginia, Montana, mule or oxen 20 to 6 cts 20 0,07
HATS & CLAPS, big stock; prices nominal.

minal.

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LARD, States, large stock, No. 1,
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